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IN RE STRAUCH ET. AL.

Despite urgent inquiries Mr. Strauch guarantee the safety of deposits.

The public has heard certain names attained. from Mr. Strauch, but it lacks the following useful data about the men: Do they actually exist?

(2) If so, what relation do they bear to Mr. and Mrs. Strauch's Home Furnishing Society?

should the Strauch's die or otherwise cisco people stand between the contract-holders and loss? Would the latter furnish homes to those who had

And one more question! Why is it cisco backers of Strauch in the Equitable Underwriting & Trust Co. (Inc.) capital \$500,000? Four men are named by Strauch as follows: Thos. T. Lyon, Robert B. Smith, George F. Halla and F. G. Kaufman. The name of Robert B. Smith appears three times as a member of the firm of Smith & Plank, as a shoe-maker and as an elevator boy, respectively. But there is no Thomas T. Lyon, George F. Halla or F. G. Kaufman in the book. As to Smith he is not mentioned in connection with an Equitable Underwriting & Trust Co., but merely identified with a private firm. Very likely he is another Robert B.

GLITTERING GENERALITIES.

Every nation has its fetich and the one Americans bring out and worship on the Fourth of July is embraced in the phrase, invented by the French idealists of the eighteenth century, that "all men are born free and equal." laration of Independence, holding "the are created equal." Being a slaveholder he did not quite say that all men insist that they had an inalienable right to freedom. But it was a right, If one at all, which Americans denied negroes for over 200 years and are denying Indians yet; a right which is challenged politically in the case of Southern negroes today. Indeed, when one looks over all races and finds so many that need tutelage and the discipline of the strong hand, races that must be curbed for the sake of the world's peace, the hollowness of the resounding phrase is manifest,

As for men being "born equal" that is an affront to common observation. Horses are not born equal; neither are dogs or cattle. There are plenty of grades among them, good, bad and indifferent. The car horse is not born equal to the racer; the scrub range cow is not born equal to the Jersey; the equal to the prize mastiff of the bench show. And so with men. Of ten thousand babies born in 1809 in the Ken tucky backwoods, one was Abraham Lincoln. How many of the remainder were born equal to him? Quality is the test of men and quality varies in them just as it does in dogs. 'Blood will tell." When, as in Mark Twain's book, "Puddin'head Wilson," the gentleman's child was stolen by the neteroon nurse and her own babe substituted, what happened? Why the false helr grew up in luxury a cad and the other one grew up to ruge a gentleman. Hood told-There are children born every day who will grow up under uningpy surround philosophers. There are others, burn t the purple, who, of irrepending log-bioms, will sput their days in presen-Ware all of them, good and had love equal? Assuredly but their because, was marked from the drowing of their local breath. Bret Reports There are by as well as longited being a com-as well as pout town a continue and min finance to all youths about

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

This is the hundred and twentyeighth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. It is the sixth occurrence of the natal day of the United States since the Hawaiian Islands became an integral part of the American Commonwealth, and the fourth on which the star spangled banner has floated over the group organized, by Act of Congress, under the Constitu-tion as the Territory of Hawaii. New as the holiday thus is in organic

relationship to Hawaii, it was obesrved than a memento of their mother coun-As the destiny of the islands aptry. proached its cuimination, with increasing numbers and influence of the American colony as well as immensely enhanced identity of Hawaii's material interests with the favor of the United States, the day assumed an importance and elaborateness of observance which made it surpass, both in gala features and popular enjoyment of all nationalities here, almost if not altogether any has not yet made good in the matter of the public holidays of the country of credentials. His own assets do not that had no less than two independence appear to be large. In a schedule of days of its own. Americans themselves bankruptcy filed by him in the Fedbefore annexation put more national eral court yesterday it appears that he eclat and patriotic fire into Independsix chairs, value \$3; one table, ence Day than they have since. There value \$1 and one bicycle, old model, is a natural enough explanation for this value \$12; total \$19. He also has a apparent anomaly, which is not the one finds that there is one governing tendvalue \$12; total \$19. He also has a apparent anomaly, which is not the one balf interest in the Interstate Mercan-croaked on the corner by the calamity tile Agency, value unknown. Had Mr. talker. It is the old story of the dwin-Strauch listed this at \$1 we could dling of enthusiasm when possession cheerfully credit him with a private crowns pursuit. Illustrations of this banking capital of \$20, except that he psychic phenomenon are found in the claims exemption on the chairs, table comparison between the devotion of the and bicycle. What the property re-sources are of Mrs. Strauch, Mr. Rod-humorists have rendered trite, and in gers and Mr. Sedgebeer, the latter an the defense the husband is reported to employe of the local Fire Department, have offered when taxed for the seemwe do not know; certainly, whatever ing change. He cited the example of they are, they are not set apart to a man resting at ease in a car that he has put himself out of breath Inquiry thus comes up to the San to overtake. There was no need for Francisco "backers." Who are they? further exertion when the object was

The explanation is, however, not an excuse for allowing the Fourth of July to lapse into perfunctory observance There has been a change of viewpoint for the older American residents. Formerly they saw the light in the window (3) Can they be held responsible if far away. Now the gar in the window the Strauch's do not carry out their ing out of the window. While it is contracts with subscribers? That is, natural enough that they should feel like resting a little, they ought not to become incapacitated as free and succumb altogether to the most rest-reachable agents would the San Fran-ful climate under the flag. The patriotic duty they owe to their country should be a more lively impulse now since their country has come to them with its responsibilities of active citizenship. There is not a better medium that the last San Francisco directory, than Independence Day, if properly a copy of which may be seen at the used, for extending the sway and pro-First National Bank, omits the names moting the endurance of American of three of the four alleged San Fran-principles. Such a service is most timely and appropriate now in the Hawallan Islands, where American citizenship is a new-found privilege to a majority of the voting people.

In former observances of the Fourth

of July in Honolulu, a good foundation

was laid for a rationally educative utilization of the occasion now. Probably somewhat owing to the friendly sympathy of other nationalities, alien as well as native, in their national holiday keeping before annexation, there was a sparing degree of spreadeagleism in the celebration. The speeches took on more of a serious tone of discussion of the principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence, rather than working up feeling over the facts that gave rise to the document. A continuance of this mode of discursive patriotism is what the Territory The people need to be instructed in minority rights as well as majority rule. They are to be told that the cause of the weak is strong and by the Oriental type of certain Indians fated to triumph only as it is just, as well as that unrighteous tyranny is to their appearance and the fact that they be resisted without regard to the title Jefferson wrote part of it into the Dec- of its author. The ward boss, the walk- had Oriental names for their straw ing delegate, the official boodler, the sandals and for some of their food, he political grafter, the moneyed oligarch evolved the theory that Chinese immilord it over the people for his own profit or glorification-will fit the places at a very early date. It is more probare born free but he went so far as to in the Declaration where King George able, however, that the influx of Fliiis mentioned, and more than that misguided English king will do orator and audience good to utilize today as the object of denunciation.

TRAFFIC.

"Trunk-Line Traffic and the Differential Rates to and from the Seaboard" is the title of a monograph just issued by the Department of Commerce and who look like him in the mountains Labor through its Bureau of Statistics, back of Guaymas and Mazatlan. It forms aspart of the Monthly Summary of Commerce and Finance, and discusses the pending question of differential rates on the trunk lines be- tude, 150 years; and then it was transtween the senboards and the great ferred to the coast of New England by grain and stock producing interior of the United States.

The trunk-line railroads between the North Atlantic seaboard and the sur- Filipino merchants did not venture in plus grain States of the Central West the new paths and their race was unbeen the chief agency in the distribution of the nation's surplus supply of cabin boys and the like. They stayed brendstuffs. mangy cur of the gutter is not born ing from different points on the sea rope and bags, principally, and bought and converging upon competitive points what they wanted from trading carthe interior, we owe more than to goes, any other single agency the degree of by the United States in the world mar-Their capacity to lay down regularly, month by month and year by year, cheap food supplies in European markets, by co-operation with ocean lines, has converted large portions of western Europe from agricultural to ion of leading continental states from to agricultural regime prior to 1870 to the industrial and commercial order of the last twenty-five years coincides the rise of the American grain cade in which the American the back to long been the ruting fac-

> problem of three blabways has hone dody appreciated. The

in western America and the world-market price in western Europe there is a variable difference to be divided between the distributive agencies, including traders, bankers, and transporters. regular rate of discount, from which Advertiser's long record of public risk is practically eliminated by insurance; and the transporter tries to get the residual share, but is subject the foresight of the trader and the ers' trust, the shaftering of the Judi-banker, who are really the custodians cial ring—all these duties were perof the way between producer and consumer, some of them anonymous. In the preshere by three generations of Americans before the flag became to them more high for trader or banker to profit, the cisely as it was in the other instances. commodities await a higher price or a lower freight charge, and production is uitimately restricted. If the trader holds his services too high, the banker | Fourth had an official celebration which himself may find it to his advantage was all that could be desired. Private to utilize surplus credit in financing the zeal was checked, however, by a police movement of commodities. If the bank- raid on the boys who were firing squibs er in turn exceeds the limit of reasonable charges, credit from elsewhere in favor of the Chinese who explode comes in to do the work. Such is the crackers by the tens of thousand durmobility both of capital and of business management within national limits boyless streets is a novelty, whether that no representative of commercial desirable or not depending upon one's service can for any considerable time nerves and national point of view. make his own terms for his part in the annual distribution of any agricul-

The student of commercial charges in Democratic convention prospects. ency pervading the whole history of State as Attorney General for six and trunk-line operations, viz., that this has been on the Peace Commission and difference between producers' price and The Hague court. His handicaps are to become a diminishing proportion per the comes from a small Stare. Never-draft this morning at 10 o'clock in com-unit of the value of foodstuffs gener-theless he is popular and respected in memoration of this event. ally. In other words, the residual and out of his party. share, made up of the difference between what the producer gets and what gradually pared down to a margin have been regarded as ruinously unre-

The problem has, from this point of view, a twofold character: First, ger and freight rates. whether as a question of general economic welfare it were better to inject a larger element of competition into trunk-line business, and thus for some lines, if not for all, diminish still further the residual portion which must be shared among the participants in trade; or whether, on the other hand, it were better to maintain conservative limitations on competition in the form of differential rates as a means of checking the downward tendency of commercial charges in general and of freight rates on foodstuffs in particu-Viewed from a strictly national standpoint these would seem to be the alternatives at issue.

PHILIPPINE TRADE.

The Filipinos who have come to the United States to look up matters of trade with the New World are not the first of their race to do so. Over 300 years ago, Manila enjoyed a large trade with Mexico. Fleets of merchant galleons crossed the wide ocean at least twice a year exchanging products, and during one of their voyages they discovered and charted the Hawaiian group, Indeed a trans-Pacific galleon was wrecked here during the 16th century and those who escaped from it are represented today in the native population by supposed descendants.

A few years ago a Chinese traveller in Mexico, a learned man, was struck whom he met on the west coast. From anybody in short who schemes to gration reached the American littoral pino traders, between 300 and 400 years ago, accounts for the physical resemblances which the Chinese traveller noted. Of Mongoloid origin, the Filipines readily transmit the strong facial peculiarities of the Asiatics. Indeed Aguinaldo, as a type, might be accepted as a pure Japanese. There are many

The trade between Mexico and Manila lasted, through much piratical vicissi-Yankee traders who supplied Mexico in turn through the port of Vera Cruz. To these carriers, start. at home and sold goods, cigars, manila

Now the trade horizon is widening commercial ascendency new enjoyed for the East Indian archipelago which a trick of fate has thrown into Ameria United States. If the project succeeds and comfort wins. Independence would cut the Phipines off from their one fore. great free market, and so if free trade Not only has the quaternous counts is ever granted, nothing their son Murray of Kohala were among the control of the United States brand about a Philippine relection from mosts registered at the Hawalian relations of fourtpe has been a prople who have been carried by

The cry of "blackmail" is followed by anonymous threats of murder. Evidently the Advertiser has opened up what the miners call a "good lead. There must be something beyond worth The trader does his part of the work finding. That it will be found what-for a fixed rate of commission plus a ever it is, may be presumed from the speculative profit; the banker obtains a facts already secured and from the vice. The breaking up of the Punahou gambling nest, the exposure of official corruption, the smashing of the plumbcommodity in store or on its formed in the face of abundant threats,

> Mr. Dunne and Mr. Hughes made excellent speeches yesterday and the of the Heights electric rallway. -a somewhat invidious discrimination ing New Year week. The Fourth with

Judge George Gray of Delaware must not be overlooked in summing up

It is announced from the East that the Rock Island road will build directthe consumer pays, goes to commerce in its various functions, but that the ly to San Diego, laying 1150 miles of portion to be divided up among trad- track. It has obtained half a mile of ers, bankers, and carriers has been water front, entrance franchises and nearly 1000 acres of land at that seawhich probably ten years ago would port. The coming of such a traffic line to San Diego ought to be the means of getting new steamship relations for Hawall which might bring down passen-

> For keeping at the advocacy of new industries constantly, the Maul News is fulfilling one of the most useful functions of a country paper. Maul and the whole group will be richer for it ten years hence, although Editor Robertson may have to take his reward out in the happy consciousness of duty performed.

Grim old Admiral Togo is attending to his part of the business all right. Almost every time the Port Arthur fleet attempts a dash at or past him, it loses seriously in effective strength.

RANSACKED THE SERVANT'S HOUSE

Ah Sing is in the police station on a charge of vagrancy. According to the story told by the officer who arrested him Ah Sing is not so much of a vagrant as something else. Yesterday he went into the servants' quarters in the Montano residence in Manoa Valley and was ransacking the place when the servants discovered him. Then he ran away and found refuge in the lantana scrub. The Montano employes discovered that they had been robbed of a watch, a necktie or two, and several other articles and gave chase. Other servants in the neighborhood joined in the chase and Ah Sing was captured but he did not have the watch on his person and as no one saw him take it they were unable to charge him with larceny. The police were telephoned for and went out and took Ah Sing into custody.

Those Who Celebrated.

While celebrating at Kakaako one N. Frasce got into a dispute with Peter Manuel and according to the story told at police headquarters sought to settle it by hitting his adversary over the head with a Chinese brass knuckle. The weapon inflicted a severe scalp wound and Fraser was treated to a free ride in the patrol wagon to the police station where he awaits a hearing today on the charge of assault and battery.

A Chinaman rejoicing in the euphonious name of Taniguch' was locked up last night upon the charge of running a che fa bank. The usual number have, it says, for fully a half century, represented in New England except as of plain drunks followed in the wake of yesterday's festivities and were locked up awaiting sentence this morning.

Assaulted His Mother.

The celebration of the glorious Fourth was too much for Dick Kekona who resides on School street. According to the police he became angry at his can hands, and a commission, the one mother last night and in order to aswhich passed through Honoiula a while sert his authority in the household back, is at work for free trade with the proceeded to belabor the old lady over the head with a club inflicting several it will, undoubtedly, make annexation painful but not dangerous scalp permanent; for when a choice less be- wounds. Officer J. P. Keanini was tween one's prosperity and one's poli- summoned and Dick was soon locked tical autonomy, the factor of wealth up in the police station. Kehona is an and comfort why, Independence would old-time offender having been up for assault and hattery several times be-

Mrs. J. Haig Mackenson and her young guests registered at the Hawalian Ho-About an irrade

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LUCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Advertiser) John A. McCandless is recovering from a slight operation undergone a

few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennings arrived yesterday on the Manuka from Porto Rico, via Vancouver.

The Kolima Company, a curio-dealing firm, has filed incorporation papers in the Treasurer's office.

Acting Governor Atkinson has collected \$130 additional for the Kalaupapa Fourth of July celebration,

Residents of Pacific Heights are badly inconvenienced by the shutting down Rev. F. W. Damon, founder of Mills

Institute, is reported at Mills College, Oakland, in much improved health. S. K. Kamalopill, late of the land office will enter the offices of E. Coit Hobron and J. J. Egan, real estate

Gunnar A. Hagemann, a Danish sugar expert, departed in the steamer Manuka after studying the Hawaiian sugar industry for six months.

brokers, in the Love building.

Postmaster Oat has had placed in his hands the sum of \$35.50, contributed by the postoffice employees towards fund for the Fourth of July celebra-

Today is the second anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Restarick. consumers' cost tends in the long run that he bolted Bryan in 1896 and that He will conduct service at the Cathe-

William White of the L.-I. S. N. Co.'s staff was paid \$25 reward by Paul Isen-berg yesterday for finding a diamond that dropped out of a ring in front of C. Brewer & Co.'s building.

Thomas Lucas Charles Lucas and John Lucas have registered at the Treasury as a copartnership under the name and style of Lucas Brothers, doing business as contractors.

Andrew Brown, who lately returned from the Colonies, says that business there is the dullest ever. Owing to a labor government old capital is leaving the land and new capital staying out.

L. Withington, a son of Attorney I L. Withington, arrived on the Alamed to take a place on the reportorial staff of the Advertiser. He has been employed on Los Angeles and San Diego journals. The wife of Captain Thos. K. Clark

wharf manager of Wilder's Steamship Co., died at her home yesterday morn ing. Mrs. Clark was in the 62nd year of her age. Her funeral will be held at her late residence Punchbowl stree at 4 p. m. today.

(From Sunday's Advertiser) Frank A. Richmond succeeds J. M. Lull, resigned, as vice principal of th Honolulu High school. High Sheriff A. M. Brown was able

go down to his office yesterday, after a short but severe illness. Flags on the Wilder's fleet were a half-mast yesterday out of respect to

the memory of Mrs. T. K. Clark, wife of the company's port captain. Brother Frank of St. Louis College and Brother Thomas of the Walluku school leave Wednesday on the Ala-meda for a two-months' vacation on

the mainland. Alexander D. Larnach has resigned the position of chief of the mosquito crusade, to take a course at Stanford University. Health Inspector W. F Hall succeeds him.

The funeral of the late Mrs. T. K Clark, wife of Captain Clark of the Wilder's Steamship Company, was held yesterday afternoon from the family residence, Punchbowl street. A large concourse of friends was present and the floral tributes were banked in masses about the house.

J. K. Burkett's resignation as traveling normal instructor was accepted with regret by the Board of Education yesterday. Impaired health and private business needing his attention were his reasons for giving up. Mr. Burkett wanted to resign eighteen months ago but was prevailed to remain with the Board until now. As teacher and inspector he has been identified with Hawaii's public schools about a quarter of a century.

J. C. Davis of Hanalei, Kauai, succeeds J. K. Burkett as traveling normal instructor to the schools of Oahu

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) Miss Irene Crook of Maul is visiting

Mrs. W. M. Graham for the summer. J. S. Coke, a new state senator of Oregon, is a brother of H. M. and J. L. Coke of Wailuku.

will be ready for occupancy by the middle of the month. Of three apple trees at Walkapu, Maul, set out four years ago from slips got at Ulupalakua, one is bearing

fruit of apparently good quality. The report from the Queen's Hospital regarding the condition of Ulysses Harris, the negro who was shot in the Pantheon Saloen on Thursday evening. is favorable.

There is a rubber tree at Hana plantation eight or nine years old, which is 15 inches in diameter and has branches 40 feet long. Specimens of Maul rubber are to be sent to experts for testing.

L. A. Thurston is on Hawaii.

W. N. Armstrong expects to return here in the Patt.

Priorids of Edgar Cappless say he has left here permanently, John D. Sprechels is still sick at the

Coronado Hatel, but improving. P. C. Jones is Shishing two cottages in College Hills and Attorney Kinney

The Phones Act Commission has no ther meeting due tonight in the wreinto serior planned.

Another shark was contured for the Aquorium and placed altry to the tank protection. If how been carned finds: periodograp on bosons of the day it rost its

Pain in Stomach

It has been said that a healthy person doesn't know he has a stomach.

How unhealthy the dyspeptic

He feels as if he were all stomach, and one thing that makes him. feel so is that pain at the pit of the stomach - sometimes an "all-gone feeling"; sometimes a "burning sensation."

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METEOROLOGICAL RECORD. By the Government Survey, Published Every Monday.

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Barometer corrected to 32 F. and see level, and for standard gravity of Lat. The new bank building in Walluku 45. This correction is-06 for Honolulu.

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Last quarter of the moon July 5th. Earth farthest from the sun July 5th.

Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey tables.

The tides at Kabulut and Hilo occur about one hour earner than at Honetulu.

Hawalian standard time is 10 hours to minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of the degrees thirty minutes. The time whitele lows at 1:80 p. m. which is the some as Greenwick. S hours S minnice. Bun and morn are for local time for the white grave